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diamond films as inert electrode and FET structure with electrolyte gate, representative for many applications like in pH-sensing, and (2) a generic

microreactor module with a digital ink-jet dispenser with 4

pl-resolution This device has been designed for oligonucleotide synthesis

and its critical performance characteristics are demonstrated.

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TITLE: An integrated reservoir for on-chip aqueous storage in

microfluidic systems

AUTHOR(S): Patel, Manoj; Henderson, H. Thurman; Bhansali,

Shekhar; Ahn, Chong H.

CORPORATE SOURCE: Center for Microelectronic Sensors and MEMS Department

of Electrical and Computer Engineering & Computer Science, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH,

45221-0030, USA

SOURCE: Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems (1999), 1,

449-453

CODEN: MSIYAW

PUBLISHER: American Society of Mechanical Engineers

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal LANGUAGE: English

AB A reservoir for a silicon-based "lab-on-a-chip

"integrated microfluidic system has been designed, fabricated and initially characterized. The reservoirs are necessary for storing reagents, antibodies and buffers required for on-chip capture of target microorganisms in this work. Aside from the matter of storing fluids and providing a pressure head for flow or flow augmentation one has the issue of biochem. compatibility of the contact surface. Where one does not desire a pressure head, a mere bio-chemical compatible "collapsible" bag is desired. All these factors are included in the device. This paper reports design issues, fabrication, packaging and initial characterization of the reservoirs. Scaling possibilities are essentially unlimited, however in this case standard reservoirs have been developed in modules of 1/8 and 1 mL capacity.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999:666882 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 131:306529

TITLE: Integrated separation and optical detection from novel

on-chip chemical analysis

AUTHOR(S): Warren, M. E.; Anex, D. S.; Rakestraw, D.; Gourley, P.

L.

CORPORATE SOURCE: Photonics Research Department, Sandia National

Laboratories, Albuquerque, NM, 87185-0603, USA

SOURCE: Sandia National Laboratories [Technical Report] SAND (

1998), SAND98-0509, 1-14

CODEN: SNLSDT

DOCUMENT TYPE: Report LANGUAGE: English

AB This report represents the completion of a two-year Laboratory-Directed

Research
and Development (LDRD) program to study miniaturized systems for chemical
detection and anal. The future of advanced chemical detection and anal. is

in miniature devices that are able to characterize increasingly complex samples, a lab. on a chip. In this concept, chemical operations used to analyze complicated samples in a chemical

laboratory--sample handling, species separation, chemical derivatization and detection--are incorporated into a miniature devices. By using electrokinetic flow, this approach does not require pumps or valves, as fluids in microfabricated channels can be driven by externally applied

voltages. This is ideal for sample handling in miniature devices. This project was to develop truly miniature on-chip optical systems based on vertical cavity surface-emitting lasers (VCSELs) and diffractive optics. These can be built into a complete system that also has on-chip electrokinetic fluid handling and chemical separation in a microfabricated column.

The primary goal was the design and fabrication of an on-chip separation column with fluorescence sources and detectors that, using electrokinetic flow, can be used as the basis of an automated chemical anal. system. Secondary goals involved study of a dispersed fluorescence module that can be used to extend the versatility of the basic system and on-chip, intracavity laser absorption as a high sensitivity detection technique.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999:41956 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 130:246067

TITLE: Revolution of the drug discovery process using

laboratory-on-a-chip technology

AUTHOR(S): Kniss, Richard

CORPORATE SOURCE: Chemical Analysis Group, Hewlett-Packard Chemical Analysis Group, Palo Alto, CA, 94304-1111, USA

SOURCE: American Laboratory (Shelton, Connecticut) (

1998), 30(24), 40-42

CODEN: ALBYBL; ISSN: 0044-7749

PUBLISHER: International Scientific Communications, Inc.

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; General Review

LANGUAGE: English

AB A review with no refs. Emerging lab.-on-a-chip technol. allows the use of mol. separation modules that perform automated processes very rapidly. This technol. is the integration of basic microfluidic elements to form miniaturized labs. within the boundaries of the microchip; electrokinetic forces are used to move, switch, and mix liqs., in addition to their use as separation tools. Complete biochem. expts. can be performed continuously by designing appropriate chips. Hundreds of compds. can be screened per mo by recently developed liquid handling systems.

L4 ANSWER 5 OF 5 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2006 ACS on STN

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1997:378244 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 126:350932

TITLE: Device and method for producing a modular microsystem

for high-accuracy rapid chemical analysis

INVENTOR(S): Cammann, Karl

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Cammann, Karl, Germany SOURCE: Ger. Offen., 28 pp.

CODEN: GWXXBX

DOCUMENT TYPE:

Patent German

LANGUAGE: G-FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 1

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AB A new class of simple and praiseworthy rapid microchem. tests (in the form

of a flexible, applications-oriented, modular microsystem) is presented.

It rests upon the principle of a position-resolved, mass anal., socalled incremental titration with preferably optical equivalence point reading. The concentration determination of a specific analyte takes place by means of parallel-titrns. (reactions) in a titration-module of sample aliquots from a sampling module in several sep. or connected micro-reaction chambers with known titers (content of a measured solution). The actual sample concentration is read on a dial, in which the equivalence point

between two micro-reactors or in the microchannel is exceeded, and thereby a clearly visible sudden color change of an analyte-sensitive indicator occurs. Disturbance-susceptible color-intensity measurements are done away with. Any analyte in liquid or gaseous samples (passive-receiver principle) can be determined rapidly and with high-accuracy on a socalled "lab. on a chip", produced by photolithog. (by

LIGA or Si technol.). Examples are given of a modular device with electrochem. readings, the accurate determination of acid or base concns. by using

a single reactor, the absolute series of detns. of acids and bases by titration in reaction channels, determination of an analyte with redox properties by 2-dimensional redox titration, determination of inorg. phosphate by precipitation of Al

phosphate in a system configuration with a precipitation reactor, determination of heavy

metals (e.g. Cd) or fluorine by complexometric titration, determination of an antibody-antigen pair in a microchannel column, immunoassay with enzyme-tagging in ELISA system configuration, determination of COD values and total organic carbon values with a special applications-specific system configuration, water determination by a Karl-Fischer method using a special solvent-resistant system configuration, an absolute reading biosensor for glucose using an enzyme reactor, and a quant. gas dosimeter (passive-sample-receiver) using a special gas-diffusion receiver.

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